had been thoroughly ransacked. The "Ernie" Cozens, catcher of the Unifirst words spoken by the negro after versity of Pennsylvania baseball team capture were addressed to Officer B. and captain of next year's 'varsity H. Werner, who figured in the cap-football team, had an inspirationture, and were a request for a ciga- real and

When Mr. Rudlin, whose residence him a two-base hit just when he is above the store that he conducts at wanted it. the above number, was ready to go upstairs to retire at about 12:30 o'clock Saturday night, he thought he heard a noise above and 'phoned to First Police Station. Officer Werner has dispatched to the scene and age. was dispatched to the scene, and meeting with Inspector Charles Clinely, of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, got him to take him in his buggy to the place. On the way Officers Jones and Toot were picked to swell his batting average.

Among the spectators were his mother and sister, who are loyal daughters of Penn. and present at every game to watch the pride of the family flock perform.

Just as the ninth inning opened up

Officers Jones and Toot were picked up.

When they arrived at the scene search of the place was made and Sales was found in an upstairs room, hiding behind the bed. He had several small articles in his pockets, but had failed to find anything of real value.

If Sales should turn out to be the Newport News burglar the police have made a capture that will clear up a mystery that has baffled not only the police and detective force of Newport News, but those of Norfolk, Portsmouth and other cities of the State, and who is supposed to be the same one who has recently operated in Jacksonville, Fla. He has with the State, and who is supposed to be the same one who has recently operated in Jacksonville, Fla. He has with the utmost daring and recklessness entered houses at liberty, gone about his work calmly and deliberately, regaling himself the while by smoking cigarettes, leaving the stumps scattered about in the rooms he visited and always works in his bare feet, leaving tracks at various points on the premises.

Philadelphia Times.

The Baby.

He has his father's Roman nose;
He has his mother's wondrous eyes;
Wise;
He has no teeth, but on the whole There's lots of room to put them in;
His mother's mother pays him toll By giving him her chin.

He seems absolutely oblivious of ear of discovery and does not hesiate to show himself to the occupants of the house which he is burglarizing. He has been seen by a number of people, all of whose descriptions are that he is a light complexioned nembers, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, fear of discovery and does not hesi-tate to show himself to the occupants of the house which he is burglarizing.
He has been seen by a number of people, all of whose descriptions are that he is a light complexioned negro, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and that he is well built, weighing the built, weighing a constant of the control of the contr about 198 pounds. On one occasion he was shot at while escaping from a residence on the Boulevard, between Newport News and Hampton, but the

shots evidently failed to take effect.
Chief of Detectives John W. Reynolds, of Newport News, who is regarded as one of the best city detectives in the South, has acknowledged himself completely baffled by the

window.
She missed the man, but the sound of the shots brought Policeman McDermott, of the Stagg Street Station, who chased the intruder half a mile through the stagg Street Station who chased the intruder half a mile through the stagg Street Station who chased the intruder half a mile through the staggest of the staggest Stagest St

chased the intruder half a mile through Brooklyn streets and finally captured him after a fight.

The burglar had entered the Villano rooms by the fire escape at the kitchen window. Mr. and Mrs. Villano were asleep on the floor of the bedroom and the man stepped over them and took \$15 from the clothing of Mrs. Villano. His electric flashlight awoke Mrs. Villano, and she was about to rise when lano, and she was about to rise when the man struck her in the face, knocking her back on the pillow. Covering her mouth with his hand he threatened to kill her and her husband if she made an outery. Then he ran to the kitchen window.

llano had not awakened, and Mrs. Villano pulled a revolver from under her pillow, and fired at the man as he jumped to the window. A second shot followed him as he went through, but both bullets imbedded themselves in the

both bullets imbedded themselves in the wall.

Policeman McDermott saw a man dash out at the side of the house and followed him. He overtook the fugitive at Leonard and Jackson Streets.

McDermott led his prisoner back to the Villano house, where he was identified by Mrs. Villano, and then took him to the station. He gave his name as John Sappo, 442 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn to the Station. He gave his name as John In the Manhattan Avenue Court yesterday morning he was held in \$2,500 ball for further examination.

BELIMGERENT WAITER FINED AFTER DINING ROOM FIGHT

NEW YORK.—Specia!—Joseph Castro, of 221 East Thirty-second Street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court Thursday on a charge of felonious assault preferred by Herman Reisman, of 118 East One Hundred and Eleventh Street. Both are waiters in the Park Avenue Hotel, and the complainant charged Castro with hitting him on the head with a silver platter.

The magistrate examined the wound, said it was not very serious, and ordered the complaint changed

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It developed that each man was WAS

waiting on a party of guests in the dining room. Reisman wanted more silver than he had at his disposal so he went to the silver used by Castro

BAREFOOT BURGLOR

FINALLY CAUGHT

Chief of Seaside City Baffled and Offered Private Reward for His Capture—Caught in an Upstairs
Room.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—Operating with the identical methods of those used by the famous "barefoot burglar of Newport News," Clarence Sales, a pero answering the description given by the page who have description given by the page who have at the course were: Masters Jack Burden, Reuben Henchman, Carlton L. Clark, Sydney R. Melvin, Irving Gano and Vena Faulkner. Following the pages in the imperial procession were the two flower girls, Lillian Woolley and Laura Berdan. Next came the queen's aides—Miss Ethel Morris, Miss Marion W. Glilen and Miss Inez R. Newbold.

Goldenrod was strewn in the path of the queen by the pages as she approached the throne. The queen was followed to her royal seat by Mayor McFaddin and Dr. Orrin A. Clark, Prince, and John Gordon, jester. In proclaiming Miss Sternbach queen, Mayor McFaddin expressed the hope that she would reign with perfect satisfaction to her 75,000 subjects. The coronation concluded with three cheers for the new queen.

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"barefoot burglar of Newport News," coronation concluded with three cheers! Clarence Sales, a negro answering the description given by those who have seen the Newport News celebrity at work, was captured on Saturday night in the home of Max Rudlin at 2928 P Street.

When captured the negro was in an upstairs room of the house; he had removed his shoes, leaving them on the porch downstairs and the rooms had been thoroughly ransacked. The

real and lifesize—in the Albright game several days ago that netted

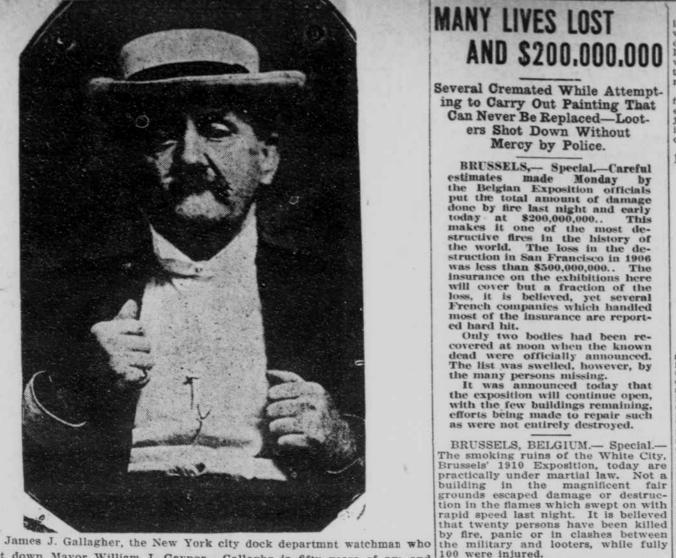
That he doth make by night and day?
This louder than a troop of boys
Let loose at recess time to play.
It has a wild sirenic roar
Mixed with a sort of churning chug;
I fear me some old ancestor
Was captain of a tug.
—By John Kendrick Bangs, In the
Christian Endeavor World.

ERE MOTHER KNEW IT

NEW YORK.— Special.—An unusual case of red tape which started in the humane desire of a ship's doctor to save a child's life, but resulted in needlessly prolonging the anguish of a mother tor more than a month, came to light on Ellis Island Thursday. Marianne Suppess, eight months old, child of a couple who had been detained at the immigrant station, died in the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn on July 5th, but not until thirty-five days afterward did Andrew Suppess and his wife know their baby was dead.

The Suppess family arrived here on the Russian-American liner Lithuania from Libau July 5th. There were two children, one two and a half years old the other Marianne. The younger child was taken ill that night. The weather was hot and the ship's doctor, unaware that the Immigration Bureau had ar arrangement with the Long Island College Hospital to take such cases, called an ombulance from the Norwegian Hospital. NEW YORK .- Special .- An unusual

WAS GUEST OF CITY; SENDS DOLLAR TO MAYOR GAYNOR



shot down Mayor William J. Gaynor. Gallaghr is fifty years of age and was born in Ireland. He was dismissed for failing to send in proper time signals and for insolence. He made a desperate resistence before he was captured, and since his arrest has coolly smoked his pipe and laughed. Despite the filmsy and erratic reason given for his deed, he is not considered insane.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

by Magistrate Nash in the Myrtie

laine bag containing valuable papers

the doorway. He followed them when

they came out, and at Clement Avenue

he snatched the handbag and fied,

Navy.

the rest.

GETS SLAP AND FINE FOR TRYING TO "MASH"

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Special .- Adam Schmidt, of 909 St. John's Avenue, the Bronx, a salesman in a large furniture store in upper Third Avenue, died yesterday, in her ninety-first made a bad blunder when he tried to flirt with Mrs. Emma Brown in the to flirt with Mrs. Emma Brown in the store Saturday afternoon. His familiarity and persistency so incensed the young woman that she went to the Harlem Court Monday and got a warrant for his arrest.

Wednesday, when Schmidt was arraigned before Magistrate Appleton. The young woman was accompanied by her father-in-law Wilfred I.

Christian Endeavor World.

Whence of the "barrioto." of the "barrioto.

Schmidt paid the fine. Mrs. Brown chanked the magistrate.

SAID HE WAS BULLIED INTO RECOMING THIFF

BROOKLYN. -Special.-A boy of ourteen told so remarkable a story of being forced to become a burglar Avenue Court, Brooklyn. Archer said that Justice McInerney, who heard he had been in the United States t Wednesday in the Children's Court, Brooklyn, ordered detectives to in-Brooklyn, ordered detectives to in-sestigate the story thoroughly. John Wednesday from a trip to Long Is-tendered of 24 Hone Street was the land. The mother carried a chate-Anderson of 24 Hope Street was the

"Until a few weeks ago," young Anderson began, "I didn't go out with ther boys. I wasn't as strong as the there is a strong as the stro and they used to guy me and lick me

whenever I joined them.

"One day I met a boy two or three years older than I am. He told me if I joined his gang he'd protect me. I was glad to get help, and he said the started in aext time any of the fellows got fresh margery's Meleney of the started in the with me to let him know. I used to neet the gang every night on the corner. They taught me to smoke. "Last Sunday the fellows decided to

rob a shirt factory. I said I wouldn't go along, but they teased and teased. and then I followed. We went into a vacant building, climbed to the top and then went over the roof until we reached Menacous's place. His factory is on the third floor of a fourstory building.

"As we got ready to go down the fire-escape to get in I thought of what I was doing and asked the fellows to go back. They wouldn't, and so I said I was going home. The boss of the gang punched me in the face and I fell. He and two others jumped on me and hit me a lot of times.
'Now, I guess you'll stick,' said the leader when they let me up. But I said I wouldn't and started to get back over the roofs. They came at me again and beat and kicked me a long time. They wouldn't stop until

It developed that each man was waiting on a party of guests in the dining room. Reisman wanted more dining room. Reisman wanted more and proceeded to take the developed that it is disposal so he went to the dath its disposal so he went to take the dath of the went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to take the dath at his disposal so he went to the fight followed, and Reisman call.

NEW YORK—Special—Was did not deny he struck Reisman, but contended he had a right to defend his silver.

"Not the way you did," said Magistrate Corrigan. "Ten dollars' fine."

Castro paid, Reisman went outside and waited for him. Then they shoot hands and started arm in arm for the Park Avenue Hotel.

Hong Live The Queen.

**Hong Live Th "I was the last one down the fire-escape. They said I could stay outside

AND \$200,000,000

Several Cremated While Attempting to Carry Out Painting That Can Never Be Replaced—Looters Shot Down Without Mercy by Police.

MANY LIVES LOST

BRUSSELS,- Special.-Careful estimates made Monday by the Belgian Exposition officials put the total amount of damage done by fire last night and early today at \$200,000,000.. This makes it one of the most destructive fires in the history of the world. The loss in the destruction in San Francisco in 1906 was less than \$500,000,000.. The was less than \$500,000,000.. The insurance on the exhibitions here will cover but a fraction of the loss, it is believed, yet several French companies which handled most of the insurance are reported band bit

caped from the wind animals that es-caped from the menagerie were to-day still at large. Others had been captured and some had been shot down in jungle-like hunts in the outer districts of terrorized Brussels.

Sparks, carried by a high wind, not only spread the flames within the fair

DIES AT AGE OF NINETY-ONE LONDON .- Special .- Florence Nightingale, the heroine of the Cri-mean war and the founder of mod-ern system of army field hospitals,

American Building Burning. uildings in ruins and the Russian, apanese, Norwegian, Danish, Chinese by her father-in-law, Wilfred J. ity of the grounds and grew constant-ly. Having completed his illustration

NEW YORK.— Special—The fleet-ness of Margery O'Brien, eighteen years old, of 93 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, led to the capture yester-day of Percival Archer, eighteen, and he was held in \$3,000 bail yesterday Margery and her mother returned

> Much that was in the English building can never be replaced. One of the most noted features of the British sec-One of the tion was the famous Tudor paneling

elonging to the Toronto museum. Therew ere besides a \$500,000 col-ection of historic furniture secured from famous country houses of Great Britain and from collections else-The girl dropped her umbrella and started in pursuit. A crowd followed. Margery's cries were heard by Robert Meleney, of 726 Clermont Avenue, and where. Every period of English his-tory was recorded in this exhibition. Highly prized china also went as well as reproductions of the gold and silver plate from the Kensington museum. Two large Morlaix tapestries were de-Herman Egli, of 282 Clermont Avenue. They ran in front of Archer and seized him. Patrolman Mannion did stroyed

Probably the greatest exhibition of the paintings of Rubens ever seen was Policeman's Hat Float?

NEW YORK.— Special.—Roscoe
Brindle, forty-four years old, of 75
Cortlandt Street, was locked up in the
Greenwich Street Station last night
charged with disorderly conduct by Policeman William Dougherty.

Dougherty says Brindle came up behind him at Cortlandt and West Streets,
took his helmet from his head and attempted to throw it in a pool of water.

When the policeman asked Brindle
what he meant he said he just wanted
to see whether the helmet would float
or sink. housed in the Antwerp building, which was a reproduction of the painter's house. The pictures were hung in

... when two electric wires crossed.

The destruction of booths contain-ing hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gems led to some of the most dramatic scenes of the conflagration. Looting started while the buildings were masses of flame. The police and troopers fired on robbers without

mercy.
Two thieves, after answering the fire of two soliders when caught emerging from the jewel exhibition, jumped back into the fire and perished rather than fall into the hands of the authorities.

ELEVEN HUNDRED ARE

REPORTED DEAD AT TOKIO
TOKIO.— Special.—Eleven hundred persons are reported dead and more than 50,000 are homeless and starving as a result of the floods. Though the situation appears somewhat better at times, the waters fluctuated, and reports from the support pages of the Sumfrom the upper parts of the Sum-mida River indicated that the crisis was not yet past for Tokio. The situation in the outlying regions is desperate, according to the reports furnished by the military expeditions sent out to succor the

Only two bodies had been recovered at noon when the known dead were officially announced. The list was swelled, however, by the many persons missing.

It was announced today that the exposition will continue open, with the few buildings remaining, efforts being made to repair such as were not entirely destroyed.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.— Special—The smoking ruins of the White City, Brussels' 1910 Exposition, today are practically under martial law. Not a building in the magnificent fair grounds escaped damage or destruction in the fames which swept on with rapid speed last night. It is believed that twenty persons have been killed by fire, panic or in clashes between the military and looters, while fully 100 were injured.

Some of the wild animals that escaped from the menagerie were totay still at large. Others had been approach the stage and cobret in the military and looters, while fully 100 were injured.

SHOT FRIEND SUMMAN. SHOT IN THE Passion Play the military and looters had been approached at the known and lasts, with an intermission at noon for rest and refreshment, until nearly be known from the lips of one or more of those who were present on that in the morning of the composed of several scenes, and the morning of the composed of several scenes, and the exposition will continue open, with the few buildings remaining, efforts being made to repair such as were not entirely destroyed.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.— Special—The smoking ruins of the White City, and any such as the composed of the chorus itself, and finally by one or two tableaux vivants. The first tappear on the stage are the chorus itself, and in supply vivaled to appear the chorus itself, and in supply vivaled to appear to the stage are the chorus, then by the chorus itself, and in supply vivaled to the chorus itself, and in supply vivaled to the chorus itself, and in supply vivaled to the chorus itself, and in supply vi

SHOT FRIEND SHOWING WHAT GALLAGHER DID

NEW YORK .- Special-Just after he had shown his boy companions employed in the branch of the Coloonly spread the flames within the land grounds, but carried them beyond to the residential districts in the vicinty and three score homes were destroyed.

Firoughout the night special trains from every part of Brussels, and the carried them beyond to the color of the rived from every part of Brussels, bearing additional fire-fighting apparatus. The continental engines and other apparatus, however, proved in adequate, and the blaze burned itself out despite the use of dynamite.

When daylight came, the main offices of the exposition were in ruins on a charge of felonious assault.

When daylight came, the main offices of the exposition were in ruins, with all the records of the fair destroyed.

Because of this no pretense of distributing of awards or medals can be made.

American Building Burning.

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And I wenty-fifth Street Police Station of a diventy-fifth street Police Station on a charge of felonious assault.

The accident occurred at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, after the officers of the bank had left for the day. There were present at the time Wing. who is seventeen; Bonnamy, who is eighteen, and I wenty-fifth Street Police Station on a charge of felonious assault. Dawn found the English and French lix Krupt, both eighteen. They be-uildings in ruins and the Russian, came involved in a discussion of the

NEW YORK.— Special.—In front of lick that fellow good," but lost his pugnacity when he saw Schmidt, who wighs about 225 pounds. Brown merely said he wanted some etchings. Schmidt said they had none in stock, but would have some Saturday and surgested that Mrs. Brown went Saturday and out. Mrs. Brown went Saturday, and the Schmidt, she says, renewed his familiarities.

NEW YORK.— Special.—In front of her home at 98 Nineteenth Street, men was seriously hampered by the Brooklyn, Margaret Phillips, aged glevn months, lay saleep in a little go-cart while her mother watched from a window.

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trouble at a hotel here. They placed their names on the register as "I. Belmont, new York," and "M. Belmont, New York," and "M. Belmont, New York," and were assigned to a single room. A little way above them porary buildings that the would-be rescuers were in nearly every instance forced to flee for their lives, many of them being compelled to jump from windows or to smash an exit through walls against which they had been trapped.

was assigned to a room on the floor above the Belmonts.

Nothing was seen of any of the three about the hotel for a couple of hours. Then a bellboy heard laughter and the sound of high jinks generally proceeding from the room assigned to M. and R. Belmont, the gay soprano voice of a woman predominating. The bellboy reported to the office. A horrified clerk hurriedly proceeded to the second floor and tapped at the door. When it was opened Miss Lorraine was found beling entertained by the Messrs. Belmont As a rule of the house was thus violated, the trio was requested to leave, and did so.

Morgan and Raymond Belmont are both well-known polo players.

Politeness May Cost His Life. NEW YORK .- Special .- An act of

politeness by Edward Swanson, twenty-two, a sailor, put him in Long Is land College Hospital, Brooklyn ty-two, a sailor, put him in Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn probably dying from a stab wound just under the heart. Swanson was walking down Hamilton Avenue early yesterday when he met a man and this curious star can be seen to fade and the countries, a collection of armor loaned by King Alfonso.

Many of these art collections were near the temporary postoffice in the Belgian section, where the fire started when two electric wires crossed.

Ty-two, a sailor, put him in Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn probably dying from a stab wound just under the heart. Swanson was walking down Hamilton Avenue early yesterday when he met a man and woman. The woman dropped her handkerchief and the sailor picked it up and handed it to her. Her escort apparently took the act for familiarity, for a bout two and three-quarter hours more it is as the belade into Swanson's breast. The couple walked away.

Weekly.

RUMOR SHE WAS KILLED BY WOMAN

Report in Baltimore That Mrs. Edith Woodill Was Slain by Mrs. Charl-ton and Not by Bob Eastman.

BALTIMORE, MD .- Special .- Rue mors have been frequently heard the last few months in St. Michael and other towns in Talbot county to the effect that Mrs. Edith May Thompson Woodill, the young woman whose murder near that town about a year ago was fraught with such country, wide interest and thrilling details, was the victim not of "Lame Bob" Eastman, the man of mystery, as was sup-posed, but of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle

Charlton, who was murdered by her husband, Porter Charlton, on June 6th last at Lake Como, Italy.

If these rumors be true, two of the most startling murders that have ever engaged the interest of the American people will be linked together in a doubly tragic bond.

rei arose between two women through jealousy about a man, in which quarrel one of the women struck her rival over the head with a bottle, causing injuries from which she died an hour later. Two men besides East man were present on the night in question, so the latter said. If this be true, the identity of these men would be most interesting and important to ascertain. Eastman's name has borne the stain of guilt in the eyes of the world, but there are those who believed the avowal of innocence made by him before he took his life, and who maintain that it was not he, but a woman, who killed Mrs. Woodill.

OFFICERS BEATEN AT TENT MEETING

Two Officers Badly Beaten While Attempting to Arrest Negro at Grottoes.

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Special.— 15.—Constable Meyerhoffer and Special Officer Coleman were Special Officer Coleman were badly gashed and beaten with brass knucks by a score of rowdy negroes at a colored campmeeting late Sunday afternoon at Grottoes, Rockingham county. Meyerhoffer arrested a disorderly negro named James McCarthy and had handcuffed him when the negroes assaulted the officer and

The majority refused to return to their homes, either joining the curious crowds or lugging their household goods to the parks or the taiddle of streets, there to encamp in tents made of rugs, or entirely unprotected.

According to the fair officials, the greatest loss is not industrial, but artistic. Invaluable exhibits, covering many phases of history and all branches of art, have been totally destroyed. They can never be replaced. With Rodin's femme acrouple, in the French section, were eight Gobelin tapestries and scores of master paintings.

Attendants Risk Lives.

Some of the attendants risked their lives to save the art treasures, attempting to cut the pictures from the frames and to pull the tapestries rom the walls. But so rapidly did the flames so rapidly did the flames spread through the flimsy temporary buildings that the would-be resured to flee for their lives, many of them being compelled to jump from windows or to smash an exit through walls against which they had been trapped.

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Needs a Woman Dresser.

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NEW YORK.— Special.—John Lind.
strom, a female impersonator on his
way to Winnipeg, arrived on the Majestic yesterday and gave a novel explanation of the presence of Stephanie
Klein on the same ship.

Lindstrom said he was not married to
Miss Klein, but that she was his dresser. He said he could not rig himself up
in a woman's toggery without the aid
of a woman. The immigration authorities could not see the point of Lindstrom's reasoning, and, through the
reciprocal arrangement which this Government has with Canada whereby each
prevents the passage if undesirable
persons across one country to the
other, ordered the female impersonator
and his dresser detained as undesirables.

BENJAMIN "ALMOST" FORGETS POOR HORTENSE CHEE LOOK AT THAT! THE FIRST PESCEPED ON MISTER PLEASE TELL SEAT IVE MAD ---CHEE WHIZZO! FROM THAT DIPPY GRANDFITHER ME WAY THAT MAN KNOCKED GEE WELL WILL YA WASH'T SHE A THE BALL WAY OUT THERE OF MINE, FOR MY LOCK WHO'S SITTIM' PEACH - AND I DONT BURTHDAY MACH IT WAS SO MEAR EVEN KNOW WHO , HEAT TO MUR! HE COULD HAVE WON THE BAME, CAUGHT IT? MJAMM IS BOOKED FOR A . PRAL ROMANCE - DONT MISS HOSEL - A ROMANCE OF THE